

# NORMAL

# GAZETTE.

"FIAT"

"LUX."

VOL. I.

CARBONDALE, ILL., NOVEMBER, 1888.

NO. 7.

## SCHOOL DIRECTORY.

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LIZZIE M. SHEPPARD, Assistant in Grammar Department.

summers and the breezy, bracing winter, cooking cornbread and potatoes and mending old clothes.

Miss Adella A. Brown, class of '86, is now in Cairo, Egypt, where, with her accustomed energy, she is pursuing the work of preparation for the duties of a missionary. All who knew Miss Brown as a student here remember her as a devout Christian and one intensely interested in the welfare of others. These qualities, together with her excellent literary qualifications give her opportunities for great usefulness in her chosen field of labor.

Richard T. Lightfoot, class of '84, taught school for two years after graduation then completed his reading of law, was admitted to the bar and began practice in Carbondale. He has become popular with the people of his home county, as is shown by the fact that in the recent election he was elected state's attorney by a majority of about two hundred votes over his party. Richard has a bright future and his many friends will be ever ready to record his future successes.

James A. Hanna, class of '78, has spent the time teaching and merchandizing in Tennessee since his graduation. Of late he has given up other things and devoted all his energies to the work of teaching. Last year he was elected principal of a Normal college located at Sardis, Tenn., but he resigned to accept the principalsip of the academy at Salilla. Mr. H. reports that he has four teachers, a good number of students and that his academy seems to have a bright future. Surely his many friends and acquaintances will be glad to know of Mr. Hanna's continued success and great usefulness in the profession. He is able, well qualified and much is expected of him.

### TO THE ALUMNI.

At the annual meeting of the alumni of the S. I. N. U. held in the spring of '87, the motion was made and carried that the association should consider the idea of having a portrait of Dr. Allyn, the president of the University, painted and presented to the school. It was thought that the alumni, as an association, could in no better way show their respect for him, their appreciation of what he had done for them, for the school, and for Southern Illinois. A committee of five was appointed to consider the matter, and after corresponding with a number of artists, Mr. Conant, of New York, was chosen. The gentleman, besides being an old friend of Dr. Allyn, is considered one of the finest artists in the United States.

Circulars containing an explanation of the action of the association were sent to all its members by the chairman of the committee. Also a member from each class was appointed to ascertain the amount its members would contribute toward it.

The portrait is now finished. It is life size, costing one thousand dollars, and is well worthy the efforts of the association. Letters come pouring in from all parts of the United States, and the sentiment of all may be said to be,

"Go on with the good work; I heartily approve; will do what I can," etc.

Sister and brother alumnus, have you been notified that it is now time to send in your contribution? If not it was an oversight and we would gladly receive any amount you desire to send. Prof. Jerome is acting as treasurer, and his coffers are open to receive your subscription. Quite a number of the alumni have already sent liberal donations and more are heard from every day. The faculty have kindly come forward and contributed quite a large sum toward the enterprise, as they always do when anything good is proposed.

Friends and old students, you are interested in the school; come and help us in the good cause. All that the University lacks to make it perfect is this portrait. Dr. Allyn has been with us since the opening of the school; he has ever been kind and courteous; a friend as well as instructor. Could we do anything that would show our appreciation of him in a more expressive manner than presenting his portrait to the institution? We think not. Then, we entreat you, let us hear from you at once.

### AN ALUMNUS.

### DR. ALLYN'S PORTRAIT.

The following subscriptions to the portrait fund have been received:

NORMAL GAZETTE, \$5.00; Faculty, \$70.00. Total \$75.00.

Alumni—Kate Thomas, Gertrude Hull, Ada L. Dunaway, Mrs. Ida M. Warner, Catherine J. Bribach, Mary Wright, Maggie Kennedy, Ella Brown, W. B. Bain, Louise Phillips, C. W. Treat, Maggie Bryden, Thomas Brown, W. F. Fringer, Alice Krysher Livingston, Alecia E. Beesley; total \$38.00.

Students—Ed. T. Dunaway, W. H. Hinckleff, Edward M. Jones; total \$8.00. Grand total, \$91.00.

Other contributions will be acknowledged in these columns upon receipt of same.

N. B. Do not send subscriptions for this fund to the NORMAL GAZETTE, but to Prof. C. W. Jerome, or the the Alumni committee. Prof. G. V. Buchanan, Miss Lizzie Sheppard and Miss Mary Roberts. Any one giving \$1.00, or more, to this fund will receive an elegant cabinet photograph of Dr. Allyn.

Of the many letters received by the Alumni committee in regard to Dr. Allyn's portrait, the following are fair samples with the exception that some are not nearly so substantial. We hope there will be many more like the below:

CODDEN, ILL., May 10th, '88.  
Mr. William Warder, Marion, Ill.

DEAR SIR.—Your letter in regard to the Allyn portrait was waiting me, on my return from St. Louis. As I wrote you once before, I am in sympathy with the movement, and pledge five dollars to the amount you mentioned. I would like to do more, but as you know I am unable to earn anything and under a constant drain from illness; that I feel I can not now. The amount is not in proportion to my regard for Dr. Allyn or my appreciation

of what he has done for Southern Illinois through the Southern Normal under his principalsip of the school.

Hoping you may succeed in raising the necessary amount, I remain,

Yours Sincerely,

MARY WRIGHT.

CARBONDALE, ILL., May 23, '88.

Mr. W. H. Warder, Marion, Ill.

DEAR SIR:—I hope that the project of having the portrait of Dr. Allyn painted is meeting with the heartiest approval of the alumni. Since leaving school I have each day realized more than ever what grand old man Dr. Allyn is. The memory of him will always be one of my inspirations, and I think the same may be said of all who have had the good fortune to know him as well as we do. In response to the call for subscriptions, you may put me down for five dollars. If the necessary one thousand dollars is not realized by the time all have been heard from, I will esteem it a favor to hear from you and I will endeavor to aid the cause still further. Yours Fraternally,

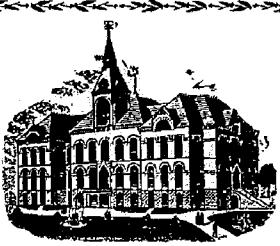
J. R. BRYDEN.

### DO YOU READ

Advertisements? If not, you miss a world of curious and interesting information. If you would be posted as to what is going on in the world, you must not miss the advertising columns of your favorite periodical. The firms represented in the GAZETTE are the best in the city, and are ever ready to patronize students' enterprises. The students in town should patronize them. It would be impossible for the GAZETTE to live through its infancy without the aid of the business men of Carbondale, and we chearfully recommend them to our readers as firms of established honesty and as reliable tradesmen. When you have trading to do ask you to remember the advertisements in our columns, and by that means aid us.

Prof. L. A. Phelps of the noted firm, Phelps Enamel Co., for many years the leading photographer in Cairo, Ill., and a gentleman of national reputation as an experienced artist, is now in charge of Mr. Bird's gallery in this city and will remain with us for a few weeks, in order to introduce his beautiful new style of enameling pictures, which is now rapidly becoming the rage in all leading cities. Messrs. Phelps are the inventors of this process, and their firm has sold hundreds of rights to many of the leading photographers throughout the United States and some foreign countries since the patent was issued two years ago. All work made by Prof. Phelps while in our city is guaranteed to be strictly first-class, and equal to the best city work. His prices on other work will be the same as Mr. Bird's prices. We hope our students and the citizens of the town and surrounding country will not fail to call on Prof. Phelps and secure some of his excellent work before he leaves the city.

Call upon Prof. Phelps at Bird's old stand and get one of those beautiful enamelled photographs.



**Contributed.**

**INCENTIVES TO GOOD HABITS—A THEME AS COMPLEX AS IMPORTANT.**

MISS LIZZIE M. SHEPPARD, READ BEFORE THE NEBRASKA STATE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION, IN 1887.

I.

"The proper study of mankind is man." True manhood means a symmetrical development of the physical, mental and moral natures. Mark you, a symmetrical, not equal development.

A bud as large as its blossom, or a blossom as large as the plant which bears it, presents an equal development, but non-symmetrical—not a "thing of beauty." The plant must be healthy to produce a perfect specimen of the flower—the part which we prize most highly. The physical nature needs care and culture that it may better support a developed mental and moral condition. A right motive, with a lofty purpose, is an aim to develop this physical nature; a higher aim is toward the development of the mental, but the loftiest mission one can enter upon is to elevate man's moral state. While these conditions do not require the same degree of care and culture, each has a rightful share, deprived of which, produces an abnormally developed being.

That system of education which fails to grasp the question in its entirety, can never do the best possible for the youth. That system of education which fails to develop the moral nature, presents but a warped specimen or production.

We have said the proper study of mankind is man. A complete study of mankind is man with his environments. In his weakness, he is so wrought upon by his surroundings, so molded by circumstances, that all we may learn of him in isolation must needs be unlearned when we restore him to his associations. In a consideration of this fact, and the tendencies of these associations, man must expect to often find his aspiring soul in discord with the world; hence, most attune it unto higher music—the harmony of heaven's laws.

Man may not be able to fashion his circumstances, but he may, by force of will power, prevent his circumstances from molding him. His free will is here the important factor. His choice is what makes or mars his life. The important question for him, then, is, how to train those desires to crave only the best; how to bend that free will in the line of action which God and man's highest self command. When he has answered that question and acted upon his decision, he has begun his one duty in life—to form habits.

We recognize the fact in humanity, as in nature, that in early years this formative process must begin. It is a part of the economy of nature that it should be so. Under the law of habit, we find a natural division of our topic which leads to the consideration of many important factors, namely, association or companionship, employment of leisure hours, entertainment, choice of reading matter, individuality, and responsibility.

I need not suggest means by which you may induce your pupils to form good habits, nor ways in which it may be done. Each individual is a law unto himself. Your plan of success might be my plan of failure. Please bear this in mind, if you think I have devoted too much space to theory. Good common sense, a study of the children and their needs, together with their adaptability and a desire to do, contain

suggestions of ways and means without limit.

Habit, I need not inform you, is a tendency to, or aptitude for, any action or method to which we become accustomed. It is the result of a frequent repetition, in the same direction, of any movement of body or mind; and it is of such efficacy that an action at first performed with difficulty, by the utmost exertion of our faculties, comes to be done spontaneously, and with as little effort or consciousness as attends respiration or the circulation of the blood.

Children have, at their outset in life, no habits. The utterance of a single word or syllable costs them much effort, and supposes a multitude of painstaking experiments in exercising the organs of speech and imitating the articulate utterances of others. A mature man, on the contrary, lives, moves and has his being under the daily and hourly dominion of habit. He is, to use one of the pithy aphorisms in which our tongue so much delights to announce comprehensive truths, "A bundle of habits," "A creature of habit."

All the movements of body and mind become habitual, and, with the progress of years, become more and more intensely habitual, till what were at first the most difficult mental efforts and the most elaborate achievements of art attain to the facility and well nigh to the unconsciousness of mechanical operations.

It cannot be doubted that this tendency of our nature is highly beneficial. It greatly diminishes the friction of life, by gradually dispensing with the painful outlay of attention and effort, which are indispensable in the infantile stages of all progress in knowledge and art; and it offers the most sustaining encouragements to strenuous exertions, in providing that good aspirations and persevering efforts shall grow into virtues and permanent forces under the power of a great constitutional law.

We are to remember, however, that habit, though often a benignant master, is always despotic when it has established its sway. We are free to choose what habits shall reign over us, but not to reject authority, legitimate and natural, since it has grown up with us from childhood and been deliberately invested with supreme control by our own consent and practices.

In laying the foundations of this omnipotent, omnipresent authority, youth enacts statutes for old age, and the child is law-giver to the man. If it were desirable, it is yet impossible to reverse this order, and transfer from the inexperience and recklessness of boyhood to the discretion of riper years a trust so precious and so deeply interesting to the individual and to the race. None can evade, none resist, this law which nature has declared, and I am unable to suggest a more powerful or a more philosophical mode of conduct than is proposed in this irreversible decree of heaven.

The middle aged and the old have for themselves no interest in an investigation of this matter. For them the past has already fixed its impress upon the present and all coming time. The intellect has already received its form and hue from opportunities well or ill improved, but which are still working in the character and destiny which they were commissioned to control. For the young, the present is all powerful, and it offers to them its resources and opportunities to establish for time and for eternity the dominion of intelligence and morality. Youth now presides over the solemn council, in obedience to which its intellect and character are to be molded.

The young are incessantly employed in weaving the web of their own desti-

ny, and every throw of the shuttle draws after it a thread which may become to them a safe guiding line through the intricate meshes of life, or one which will entangle them in the snare woven by their own deaf fingers, but under the guidance of blind chance or envious fate.

Whoever, then, has a worthy ambition to sow the seeds of intelligence and virtue, to establish the dominion of intellect and morality, should know and work in harmony with this despotic law of habit. This is a law dominant not over time alone—but fixes the conditions of futurity. In furnishing his mind with bountiful resources for temporal usefulness and enjoyment, in investing his nature with conditions productive of the rich fruits of integrity, honor and virtue, the youth is acknowledging the purpose of his creation and fulfilling the functions of his eternal being.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

**THE WANDERING.**

[From the Socratic Program of Oct. 9, 1888.]

Pondering on that period of my life when music and poetry and all that was mystical most impressed itself upon me, brought to mind a little journey or rather wandering over the mountains on the great plateau.

I had started from Blue Eagle mountain to White River valley, about forty miles over the White Pine range which is high and rugged.

Ever I had proceeded ten miles up the canon a snow storm set in and soon the trail was covered, and I was forced to leave everything to my trusty broncho, for inexperience as I was to mountain travel we both might have come to an untimely end.

We wandered over the mountains and passed the summit of the range down into the midst of a myriad of foot hills, each one distinct in itself, no companion to guide us, and likely to wander a hundred times over the same track.

As the twilight began to gather about us and I thought of stopping for the night at the first cliff, suddenly a light beamed out just ahead of us. I supposed I had found an Indian camp, but upon a second thought seeing distinctly the outline of a window, I knew, though I had never seen the place before, that it was the shanty of Old Charlie Lamb, a man of whom I had heard much but nothing to his credit.

His cabin was forty miles from the nearest habitation of man, and a story current among the people was to the effect, that Lamb was not his name; but that he, having committed some crime in the east, had come to that dreary place to cover up his guilt, and that he had made his fortune by stealing bronchos; certainly, he had very many of them.

I hallooed; after placing the light in the window so that the rays would fall upon me and darkness upon himself, a man came to the door with a very large pistol in his hand, and asked me who I was; to which I responded, "I am the Duckwater 'school man,'" for all teachers are called "mams" out west.

He sheathed his pistol, came out and helped me put my horse away. We went in and ate supper, which was just ready and which consisted of hot cakes, steak, coffee and pine nuts.

While sitting at the table neither spoke, until I asked him where he hailed from, a question which I had often heard he would not answer, and so it was now, he looked me straight in the face and remained silent.

The striking appearance of the man had not as yet impressed me, but now I saw a man before me, not large but of splendid build—a head rather large and

well shaped—a face finely cut and smoothly shaven. His hair I saw was prematurely white. His complexion was light, and his eyes very grey and very piercing; a mouth rather large but shapely—the entire face was surmounted by a pair of very dark, arching eyebrows.

On the whole, a man who must have been of good blood and well educated, yet encompassed with a certain air which showed that life alone had bad its effect, and had let much sand lie on the angles of the diamond.

This was the man with whom I was to pass the night, and in whom I was none the less interested, because of the many wonderful little tales which I had heard concerning him.

While he cleared the table and arranged the bed, I kept up an endless talk of my school life, of boys and girls and of books and music, and of the pleasure of the anticipation of a speedy return home. I saw that he was interested, though he struggled to conceal it.

I glanced around the room, noticed the arrangement of the furniture, and then my gaze became fixed on a guitar case which sat in a corner of the room, and upon it a violin case. When he had done with the dishes he turned and looked at me, and I saw that memories of the past were rushing thick upon him, so I asked him for some of the incidents of his earlier life.

He saw that I knew that he was acting, and in a mysterious air he replied: "I'm sitting to-night by the side of a tomb. No mortal may read what is buried there. For no other soul can know the despair Which holds me enshrouded in darkness and gloom.

"I may note 'en wap o'er the death roll of men. For those who awake to another morn. Far brighter than ever to earth has been born, I sit and gloat o'er them again and again."

"But wildly I weep for the ones most dear. Loved ones who lie in the depths of the sea. Down in the dark caves of its misery Yes deep o'er the fond hopes which lie buried there."

When he said this he looked at me again and saw that I understood, though I uttered not a word at his somewhat remarkable answer, only sat and looked enquiringly into his face.

Then controlling himself, the better to throw me off the road to his inward soul, he took up his violin, a splendid sweet-toned old instrument, and played Cavatina for me in a manner to make any one's heart joyous. He looked at me again and saw that still he was not alone within the shadowy vale of his memories, that I walked with him and was peering into his inmost heart.

Once more he turned away to his violin and poured out his tenderest memories, and the bitterest cup of all his grief in the sweet strains of Ober Lan-

dner.

I remained silent, satisfied as to his life, but he saw that I understood, and that I might not be misled, he took his guitar and began a sweet, soft prelude, not to any music which I had ever heard or even expect to hear—something, wildly imaginative. Then to a well-fitted accompaniment be sung a little song in a tenor voice so smooth and flexible, so entirely charming, a voice which men might well assume when they take on the guise of angels.

The air was not powerful but plaintive and well adapted to express the sentiment of the mystical words. The whole piece was so queer, so weird and pathetic, that it seemed to cast a kind of sulphurous lustre over the whole scene, and to impress me with the hopelessness of man in relation to circumstances, and still in the singer I saw the truth of man's power and bravery.

The musical portion of those few fan-

tastic moments of my life has fled from my memory, but the words haunt me without my being able to understand or appreciate them except in their first relationship, as first I heard them—under the extraordinary circumstances—with the guitar, and music as rendered by that grand and ghastly singer. They seemed vaguely to refer to the same sorrow and despair which is expressed in the previous verses. I repeat them as first they came to me:

"Oh dread to my ear is the sounding sea,  
Which hails me again through the mist of years  
And often I list to its agony—  
Its heartless moaning with its lack of tears."

"But why should I chide the mocking sea?  
It's beast of burden and a beast of prey,  
Forever gloating o'er its treachery,  
Restless and raving and meausing alway.

"It rolls o'er my heart its grieving and gloom,  
Then carries my soul out over the wave.  
It wraps me there in a mystical tomb,  
And leaves me alone in a human grave.

"Oh! dread to my ear is the sounding sea,  
Which hails me again through the mist of years,  
And often I list to its agony!  
Its heartless moaning with its lack of tears."

The verses, the music, and the song were probably the effect of my mental intrusion upon the holy ground of the memories of one possessing opposite temperament, but I have often fancied that I saw a lustre in his eyes during those moments which much resembled what I have often noticed in the eyes of a maniac.

We turned to commonplace remarks without any comment on what had just transpired, and in the early morning I sped on my journey over the beautiful snow and reached my haven without further accident.

Nine days afterwards I was one of the searching party which found the stiffened body of Chas. Lamb in his cabin dead, murdered by the Indians, apparently four or five days previous.

We took the body to Duckwater and in searching it what interested me most, owing to the incident of my evening's sojourn with him, was a heavy leather pocket-case in which I found the photograph of a beautiful girl, and with it a letter addressed in a feminine hand to Charles Lambert. On removing the letter a piece of newspaper dropped out bearing the date of 1867, Philadelphia, Penn. I read from it that in an accident on the ocean Miss Stephenson, daughter of Judge Stephenson, and soon to have become the wife of Chas. Lambert, the banker's son, was lost with many other passengers returning from Europe, and that Charles had gone to Nevada to drown his grief in the excitement at Old Hamilton.

When we took a last look at that remarkable man I put the letter, the paper, and the picture into the case and gently raising his folded hands, I placed it within his bosom, where I had found it; for I deemed no one there worthy to hold such a history.

And as the last clods of earth and gravel were falling into the grave, I wondered if many a man is not underrated by the world, and I turned on my heel and walked away, for I remembered that they were covering up the horse thief, the bad man who had come west to bury his crime.

#### MARRIED.

At the residence of the bride's parents, near Walnut Hill, on Sunday, Oct. 21, 1868, Mr. Charles E. Root and Miss Edith Creed, Rev. Isaac Bundy officiating.

Mr. Root is widely known by the students of the University of the last four years, while Mrs. Root was a student in 1862-3. The GAZETTE extends the wish that they may have to their share many years of unbounded happiness.

#### PROGRAM OF THE TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

TO BE HELD AT THE OLD SCHOOL BUILDING IN MURPHYSBORO, ON THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 23 AND 24, 1888.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22.

9:00-9:15.—Opening Exercises.

##### PRIMARY DIVISION.

9:15-9:35.—First Grade Reading, Spelling, Writing and Language, by Mary Leary, Makanda.

9:35-9:55.—First Grade Number Work, by Anna C. Teeter, Carbondale.

9:55-10:15.—Second Grade Reading, Spelling, Writing and Language, by Sadie Bumgardner, Murphysboro.

10:15-10:35.—Second Grade Number Work, by Ella Bryden, Carbondale.

##### RECESS-TEN MINUTES.

##### INTERMEDIATE DIVISION.

10:45-11:05.—First Grade Reading, by J. B. Bundy, Carbondale.

11:05-11:25.—Second Grade Reading, by May I. Rumbold, Carbondale.

11:25-11:40.—Language, by Anna Morgan, DeSoto.

11:40-12:00.—Primary History, by John M. Bryan, Murphysboro.

##### NOON-ONE HOUR.

##### INTERMEDIATE DIV'ON. (CONTINUED.)

1:00-1:20.—First Grade Arithmetic, by Stella Waldo, Ava.

1:20-1:40.—Second Grade Arithmetic, by R. E. Tunstall, Campbell Hill.

1:40-2:00.—Oral Geography, by J. M. Hill, Murphysboro.

2:00-2:10.—Orthography, A. B. Garrett, Murphysboro.

2:10-2:30.—Writing, A. E. Pike, Ava.

##### RECESS-TEN MINUTES.

2:40-3:00.—Advanced Reading, by Frank Trobaugh, Carbondale.

3:00-3:20.—Advanced Geography, by J. M. Etherton, Murphysboro.

3:20-3:40.—Grammar, by A. J. Snyder, Makanda.

3:00-3:20.—Advanced Geography, by M. S. Rodgers, Campbell Hill.

3:20-3:40.—Grammar, by Mrs. Emma Bryan, Murphysboro.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24.

9:00-9:15.—Opening Exercises.

##### PRIMARY DIVISION.

9:15-9:35.—First Grade Reading, Spelling, Writing and Language, by Mrs. Kate E. Kilpatrick, Grand Tower.

9:35-9:55.—First Grade Number Work, by Mary Flack, Elkville.

9:55-10:15.—Second Grade Reading, Spelling, Writing and Language, by Mattie Gray, Vergennes.

10:15-10:35.—Second Grade Number Work, by Bertha Dowd, Makanda.

##### RECESS-TEN MINUTES.

##### INTERMEDIATE DIVISION.

10:45-11:05.—First Grade Reading, by E. C. Lovejoy, Murphysboro.

11:05-11:25.—Second Grade Reading, by Rosa Nettles, Grand Tower.

11:25-11:40.—Language, by W. F. Treat, Makanda.

11:40-12:00.—Primary History, by Otto J. Radde, Decaturia.

##### NOON-ONE HOUR.

##### INTERMEDIATE DIV'ON (CONTINUED.)

1:00-1:20.—First Grade Arithmetic, by John L. Perry, Vergennes.

1:20-1:40.—Second Grade Arithmetic, by J. C. Storment, Grand Tower.

1:40-2:00.—Oral Geography, by Maggie Redd, DeSoto.

2:00-2:10.—Orthography, by Robert Hiller, Murphysboro.

2:10-2:30.—Writing, Belle Crowther, Carbondale.

##### RECESS-TEN MINUTES.

2:40-3:00.—Advanced Reading, by Frank Trobaugh, Carbondale.

3:00-3:20.—Advanced Geography, by J. M. Etherton, Murphysboro.

3:20-3:40.—Grammar, by A. J. Snyder, Makanda.

##### • • • •

##### DIED.

Frank L. Carpenter died in this city, of typhoid fever, on Sabbath morning, Oct. 21, 1888, aged 18 years, 5 months and 16 days. He was borne to his mother's home, Walnut Hill, and placed by loving friends in Gilead cemetery, by side of his father and sister who had gone before.

Frank became connected with this University as a student in the fall term of 1886, his studies closing for that year with the winter term, and did not return to school until the opening of this term. His school work was characterized from the first by the earnestness and zeal of the true scholar, while his generous heart, gentle, kind and unassuming manner won him a host of friends.

As a Christian he was known as a faithful and earnest member of the M. E. church, and had always lived a pure, virtuous life, exercising a great influence over his associates. Patient, submissive, loving, modest, yet with an iron will to resist temptation, and an unwavering firmness in the right; an example worthy the closest imitation. His vacant seat in the Normal Hall will ever be a reminder to us of his many virtues, and he will ever be remembered as a beautiful model.

##### RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

WHEREAS, The great Ruler of the Universe has, in His infinite wisdom, removed from our number our worthy and esteemed fellow-student, Frank Carpenter, and

WHEREAS, His exemplary deportment, diligent application to study, and the faithful performance of every duty, had greatly endeared him to both faculty and students, it is but fitting that we

record our appreciation of his character, therefore be it

*Resolved*, That the vacant place of our fellow student should be to us a reminder of his many virtues, and an inspiration to follow the example he left us of a cheerful, beautiful life.

*Resolved*, That with deep sympathy for the bereaved family of the deceased, we express an earnest hope that even so great a bereavement may be overruled for their highest good.

*Resolved*, That copies of these resolutions be sent to the NORMAL GAZETTE, Barton's Free Press, and the Centralia Sentinel for publication; also that a copy be sent to the bereaved family.

ESSIE C. FINLEY,  
C. V. MCREYNOLDS,  
J. T. ELLIS,  
Committee.

In view of the fact that death has taken from our midst, one of our students, Mr. Geo. E. Hodge, the faculty and students do most sincerely unite in voicing the sentiments embodied in the following resolutions:

*Resolved*, That in the death of Geo. E. Hodge, who so recently enrolled himself as a student of the Southern Illinois Normal University, we recognize the loss of one of our most promising young men: one who, during his brief career with us, endeared himself to both, classmates and teachers, by his readiness in class recitation, as well as his exemplary deportment.

*Resolved*, That a copy of the above be sent to the THE NORMAL GAZETTE and Carbondale Free Press for publication, and also to the family of the deceased.

S. M. INGLIS,  
J. D. MCLEEN,  
K. E. KELLER,  
J. M. PARKINSON,  
J. T. ELLIS,  
Committee.

The following was adopted by the Jefferson County Teachers' Association:

WHEREAS, The All-Wise in His wisdom, has been pleased to call from among us our esteemed friend and beloved teacher, Mr. G. E. Hodge; and

WHEREAS, We feel by his death the profession has lost an able and willing worker, his community a good citizen, and society a valuable member; therefore, be it

*Resolved*, By the teachers of Jefferson county, that, while bowing in humble submission to the Divine will, we greatly deplore the loss we feel in the death of so young and gifted a member of our Association.

*Resolved*, That we extend our sympathies to the family of the deceased, and that the secretary be instructed to present them with a copy of these resolutions.

*Resolved*, That a copy be presented also to each of our county papers and the NORMAL GAZETTE of Carbondale, for publication.

J. E. VALENTINE,  
HATTIE JUDD,  
W. B. PHILLIPS,  
Committee.

A GREAT POWER.—More than thirty-two thousand copies of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary have been placed in the public schools of the United States. Who can tell what a great power for intellectual stimulus and development to the young mind the constant use of and reference to that number of the great work will be. If in these schools there is an average of fifty scholars in each, it would bring more than a million and a half of scholars under its daily influence. What an effect this must have in coming years on the power of thought and language thus developed. Well and truly has Noah Webster been called "The Schoolmaster of the Republic."

##### CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the kind teachers, students and friends who were so ready with their aid and sympathy during the illness and death of our darling Frank. The kindness and sympathy of the dear people of Carbondale were as balm to our bruised and broken hearts.

Mrs. I. G. CARPENTER  
AND FAMILY.

# Normal Gazette.

PUBLISHED MONTHLY,  
At the Southern Illinois Normal University.  
Subscription price 50 cents a year, in advance.

J. T. GALEBRAITH L. E. BAIRD.  
GALEBRAITH & BAIRD.  
EDITORS AND PUBLISHERS,  
CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS.

LET every teacher in Jackson county be present at the teachers' association to be held in Murphysboro. The time is given you and it is your duty to make the most of it for your own improvement as a teacher. See program in this issue.

Our little paper has found its way to nearly every state and territory in the United States, and has visited former students in Mexico, Canada, and has even made a journey up the Nile into old Egypt. We shall never rest until the GAZETTE finds each of the three thousand old students. Do you know of one we have failed to reach? We would thank you for a note about that.

We are glad to see so many of our young men interested in the military department, and hope that they will bend every energy to make the department a success. This can easily be done if the boys will work together with their commandant, Lieut. Bell. The Lieut. has done much to bring the department into its present good condition, and deserves great credit for his nuturing efforts in its behalf.

On Sunday morning November 4 occurred the destruction of the Monticello Seminary, at Godfrey, Ill. The building was discovered to be on fire about one o'clock, when Miss Haskell, the principal of the school, organized the 130 young ladies and safely conducted them from the burning building. The building was entirely destroyed and the loss is estimated at over \$100,000. The students and friends of the Normal know how to sympathize with the students and friends of the Seminary, and we are truly sorry that such a calamity should befall a sister institution.

On Thursday evening, November 23, if the weather permits, there will be a social given by the Alumni at the University. The parlor will be turned into an art gallery for the evening for a grand display of paintings and other works of art collected by the Alumni. The center of attraction will be Dr. Allyn's portrait. A small fee of admission will be charged; and all who wish to see this magnificent work of art will do well to be present, for after that evening the portrait will be veiled and left so until next commencement, when it will be presented to the trustees of the University.

## THE PORTRAIT.

The painting is what is known in art as heroic size, being eight feet tall and represents the doctor as standing by a table, just risen from his chair and giving an address to a class of graduates.

One hand rests lightly on the table, while in the other he holds his glasses. On the table lies the diplomas, which he is soon to give to the uneasy candidates for graduation. And as he stands thus with glasses in hand, giving words of advice and cheer to the students, to whom, as such, he is talking for the last time, his face beams with fatherly love and the lips look as if they must open in very truth. He stands as we all have seen him stand on such occasions—with that easy grace so natural to him and which the artist

has imparted to the canvass with such unerring accuracy and masterly skill, that the spell-bound beholder forgets that the likeness before him is inanimate and gazes in rapt attention, eagerly watching for a movement.

Truly no more fitting tribute could be made the doctor than leaving this elegant portrait with the institution, of which he has been the father, in the sense of care and attention. The Alumni have covered themselves with glory in securing such an offering, and we earnestly hope that every one will give the movement hearty support.

## COLLEGE Y. M. & Y. W. C. ASSOCIATION.

MESSRS. EDITORS:—Since our last writing we are glad to report excellent Sabbath afternoon meetings, and marked interest manifested by many students of the University. The exercises Oct. 21st, were conducted by Prof. C. W. Jerome on the duty and blessings of praise. The following Sabbath the meeting was led by Mrs. Anna C. Torrance. Subject, "God's Remembers." Nov. 4th Mr. L. E. Baird led, presenting for consideration, "What we are without God, and what we are with God." Last Sabbath the following interesting subject was presented by Mr. John M. Parkinson, viz., "Man diseased by sin, God's remedy, how to be applied and the results." At each of these meetings different members have taken part, thereby adding much to their own profit and demonstrating forcibly the advantage of Association work.

The week of prayer began last Sabbath and will be observed over all the world under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Associations. It can be only partially observed here in our Institution by the members of our College Associations. By request of the International committee, the various evangelical ministers of the land were requested to speak last Sabbath from their pulpits especially to young men and women and we are glad to know that the pastors in our city, Rev. C. Nash, of the M. E. church, Rev. S. S. Stoltz, of the Presbyterian church, and Rev. J. A. Stone, of the Baptist church, delivered most interesting sermons with special reference to the young people.

There are now something over one hundred College Associations in our own country. In these Associations thousands of young men and women are receiving gratuitous instruction weekly, and are being taught the great and important lessons of life—their duty to their Creator, and their duty to their fellow creatures. In all their exercises the Bible is used as their text book. Young men and young women in vast numbers are becoming familiar with the world, and they are not only benefiting themselves, but are being prepared as workmen to wield an influence that shall tell for good on the coming generations. The benefits arising from the various College Christian Associations in our land are innumerable, and the results that are to follow can scarcely be comprehended.

The great and pressing want of our Associations in our University is a Chapel of our own, and it is hoped the day is not far distant when this want will be met. There are now many elegant Association buildings in the United States, and the number is constantly increasing. Some of these buildings have cost vast sums of money.

Holidays will soon be here and you can not give a present that would be appreciated more than your photograph. Call at Phelps'; Bird's old stand.

## University Notings.

Recent rains have added to the water in Lake Ridgway.

Owing to the illness of Miss Anderson, Prof. Hull's duties have been greatly increased.

Miss Green has been quite unwell some of the time this month, but is now very much improved.

Some of our students took a wheelbarrow ride around the public square after the election.

The temporary building is being fitted up with an office and recitation room for the military department.

Maggie Kennedy, class of '86, who taught last year at San Antonio, Tex., is now at her home near Carterville.

Halloween passed with its usual weird parties and its round of mysterious happenings. Of course, no students were out.

Trusted Ingersoll looks in upon us quite frequently as he is engaged about his official duties and is always a welcome visitor.

President Cleveland has set apart Thursday, the 29th instant as Thanksgiving. Many of our students will eat their turkey at home.

Miss Anderson has been somewhat indisposed this month; but her physician thinks she will be ready for duty again in a short time.

A large collection of books has been added to the library during the month. The library is open each day during the fourth, fifth and sixth hours.

Prof. French is busy with the work of his department and the museum. He very recently made a foreign exchange of 275 different specimens of plants.

A glance into Miss Salter's room convinces us that she believes in bringing up the pupil in the way the pencil should go. Step in and see for yourself.

The work is progressing on the Illinois right of way, which is to be graded and set with trees. This will add materially to the beauty of the University campus.

The treasurer of the Alumni fund for the Dr. Allyn portrait, received recently from Miss Katie Richards, class of '88, \$8 toward the painting. Hurrah for Miss Katie!

MARRIED—At Marion, Nov. 1st, Miss Hattie Goddard to Prof. B. F. Kizer. Miss Goddard has attended our school and the many friends here will heartily join the GAZETTE in wishing them happiness.

The 110 specimens of woods displayed at the state fair at Olney and the Carbondale fair, have been placed in the cases in the museum. The students will find it interesting and profitable to make a study of them.

Fred. W. Richart, one of our boys two or three years ago but now a sophomore in the mechanical engineering course at the University of Illinois, Champaign, dropped in to see his old friends at this University on the 12th.

On Friday evening, Nov. 5, Prof. Parkinson started to Chicago for the purpose of adding to the already large supply of illustrative apparatus used in his department. The Prof. arrived home safely on the Monday morning following his departure.

A vote on the presidential candidates was taken about a week before the election, in the Normal department, both ladies and gentlemen voting, which resulted in one hundred and twenty-three for Harrison, seventy-

seven for Cleveland and twenty-one for Fisk.

Miss M. Buck will represent the University in the first annual meeting of the Women's Illinois State Teachers' Association, which will be held at Bloomington November 22-23. We are glad to know that our institution will be so ably represented at this meeting.

Prof. Inglis, a short time ago, sounded the fire alarm and sent the students from the building, as an experiment to see how long it would take them to clear the building. They were out in two minutes. It is proposed to organize a hose corps and have them drilled in readiness for accident.

Prof. Buchanan, Miss Sheppard and Miss Robarts, in addition to their usual round of school work are earnest, as a committee of the alumni, in the perfection of plans regarding Dr. Allyn's portrait. Their object is a most worthy one, and deserves the hearty support of every old student and especially every alumnus of the University.

A reception was given by the faculty to the students and their friends on Friday evening, November 9. As usual, a good social time was the order of the evening. Excellent music was rendered by our pianists and the Silver Cornet band. A grand promenade, which was introduced by Lieut. Bell at one of the receptions last year, was organized under the leadership of Prof. Inglis and Miss Mary Robarts, who made it a grand success. It was a grand sight to see one hundred and fifty couples stepping to the music of the band, executing the various movements of marches and counter-marches indicated by the leaders. A company in the parlor passed the time in playing charades, among them were "The Red Bandana," "Private Joe," and others. The Normal hall, society halls and parlor were all thronged with a merry company who were bent on an evening's enjoyment, and they had it.

See Phelps' card in this issue.

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Those desiring Christmas presents will do well to secure some of those beautiful pictures at Phelps'; over Hewitt's oyster parlor.

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### Toilet and Fancy Articles,

### SCHOOL SUPPLIES AND FINE STATIONERY,

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### HOLIDAY GOODS.

We have secured many novelties this year. We will tell all about them later.

E. Patten's Store has been removed to the Hindman corner, west side of Square.

## The Societies.

### ZETETIC SOCIETY.

"Learn to Labor and to Wait."

#### OFFICERS:

MAMIE BRIDGES, President.  
D. M. WARREN, Vice President.  
JOHN SALTER, Recording Secretary.  
GRACE BURKET, Corresponding Sec'y.  
JOHN JACKSON, Editor.  
MARTHA MONTGOMERY, Assistant Ed.  
WILLIAM WALLIS, Critic.  
W. PURDY, Librarian.  
J. T. ELLIS, Usher.  
W. M. TANQUARY, Treasurer.

Among the Zetetic voters who went home to deposit their ballots, were J. T. Ellis, Norman Driesbach and J. M. Parkinson.

The Society adjourned its meeting on Friday night, November 9, to enjoy the reception given by the Faculty in the Normal hall.

Norman Driesbach is again with the students of the University, and we expect much efficient aid from him in the society work.

We are pained to learn that Miss Anna Moss has been so very low at times during the month that it was thought she could not live.

Mabel Peters, the sweet singer of the society of last year, is now attending Hellmuth College, London, Canada. We miss her greatly in our society work.

Miss F. Dana Gage returned from Chicago on the 6th, where she had gone to have her eyes treated. We are glad to know that she is now greatly improved.

T. A. Lancaster, class of '85, is now principal of one of the schools in Chattanooga, Tenn. He enjoyed the distinction of being a Republican elector in that State.

Dora Hunter, a jolly Zetetic of last year, is instructing a company of youthful Suckers at Grand Chain, Illinois, and we have no doubt that she is making a success of her school.

Maggie Wham, class of '88, has changed location since our last issue. She is now visiting near Fayetteville, Tennessee, and from reports she must be enjoying that state greatly.

J. B. Gaston, a Zetetic of '84-5, was a visitor at the University a few days, the first of the month. He has been spending most of his time on a farm in Marion county since his attendance at the Normal.

The death of George E. Hodge, October 18, called another efficient Zetetic from our midst. Although among us but a short time, his deportment and ability had won him a high standing and many friends.

Miss Theo. M. Sprecher has been absent quite often during the past month, as a member of the Joe Fifer glee club, of Richview, which has acquired quite a reputation as a popular glee club in the campaign just closed.

With pleasure we place the word "Married" by the name of another Zetetic of '82-3—Miss Edith Creed. But like some of the Zetetic girls now, she seemed to have a preference for a Socratic boy, and so chose the jolly, whole-souled Charles B. Root. All will join with us in wishing Charley and his bride many years of wedded happiness.

The Zetetics will be pleased to learn that Mark D. Harmon, class of '87, has ceased to be a bachelor. The favored lady was Miss Mary Boyd, of Cottonwood, Gallatin county, Ill. The knot was tied October 22, 1888. The Zetetic Society, joined by Mark's large circle

of friends at the Southern Illinois Normal and in the city, will wish the young people a world of happiness.

The society will have an evening with Tennyson November 16, with the following program:

Quotations—Society.  
Biographical—J. T. Ellis.  
Recitation—Lena Bridges.  
Vocal Solo—Lenna Oliver.  
Reading—Clarke Kimlin.  
Vocal Solo—D. W. Warren.  
Enoch Arden—Wm. Wallis.  
Recitation—J. T. Galbraith.  
Tableau—Mamie Bridges.

### SOCRATIC SOCIETY.

#### OFFICERS:

WALTER KIMSEY, President.  
J. E. RAMSEY, Vice President.  
P. P. GOODNOW, Corresponding Sec'y.  
F. F. SAMS, Critic.  
L. D. CURRY, Chaplain.  
CLYDE CURLEW, Recording Secretary.  
W. H. HINCHCLIFF, Pianist.

W. H. Hinchcliff rendered a bass solo with much credit to himself.

We have two young Socratics who have demonstrated that they are capable of making Africa ashamed of herself.

Miss Letta Towne, a new Socratic, is with us and her sweet voice has been appreciated, though heard but once.

As a body we gladly comply with the request of the faculty, that we close our meetings promptly at fifteen minutes after the warning taps.

F. H. Colyer has just closed a very successful term of office as president of our society. Frank is one of our seniors who will stand "way up" in his class.

Quite a number of Socratics went home to exercise their rights as American citizens on the 6th. Mr. T. Valentine got lost and did not get back until Monday, the 12th.

Ex-president F. H. Colyer was tendered a vote of thanks by the society, for the competent manner in which he had governed the organization. Mr. Colyer made a very fitting reply.

We regret very much that Miss Louise Youngblood is not an active member this term. We miss her from the musical portion of the programs, where she has always figured as one of our brightest lights.

Miss Anna Teeter, our contralto soloist, is teaching just out of Carbondale where she is giving good satisfaction. She is often with us on Friday evenings and as ready as ever to help the society with her talent.

Willie Whitmey, a rising young Socratic, gave a very fine recitation, "The Life of a Scholar," at one of our recent meetings. Willie has the power in him which, with a proper training, will make him a good speaker.

J. D. McMeen, one of the "short twins" has distinguished himself as an orator by delivering a very telling oration on one of the questions of the day in which he showed great depth of thought and power of expression.

W. P. Cochran, one of our commencement orators of last year, is teaching very successfully at Harrison. Mr. Cochran is preparing his school for an entertainment in the near future, in which some Socratic talent is to participate.

Among the many new members we have some who deserve special mention. Mr. William Stoffel read an excellent essay, which is very unusual for a new member. Miss Mamie Hill recited "After the Tornado" in a splendid manner.

With the above corps of officers the society ought to look for a brilliant

term. Mr. Kimsey, it will be remembered, has filled the honorable position of president before this and with his experience ought to be able to "steer the bark" with safety.

Miss Seva Smith, class of '87, recently visited Miss Carrie Blair, class of '87, at Coulterville, where Miss Blair is employed in the public schools. Miss Smith also visited Marion on her return and now says she will remain at home the rest of the winter.

**MARRIED:**—At the residence of the bride's father in Carbondale, November 1, Miss Elma Hawkins to Mr. Edwin Toothacher, Rev. Stone officiating. The contracting parties are both honorary members of the Socratic society. May they have a long life of happy usefulness.

W. R. Kimsey was compelled to be absent from school a few days on account of sickness. He is one of our solid members, for proof of which it is only necessary to review some of the splendid programmes which he has prepared during his term of office as corresponding secretary. He is with us again in good health and spirits.

Lily M. Houts, class of '88, is not teaching in the Oleyne public schools, as was stated in our last number; but may be found at her father's house in that city, busy with the alternate pleasures of domestic duties and books. Miss Houts taught last year in Chester, and did not engage in school work this year on account of her health.

The "Solid South" are again in the field and on top, and "Jeff" is on the throne. The boys are as energetic as ever and their leader just as shrewd. Rivalry is a good thing "in its place;" however, it is the duty of every Socratic to look to the welfare of the society as a whole. Let us have no nonsensical work simply to show strength.

This year opened with a very meagre showing of former Socratics. We were few in number but loyal all the way through. A vigorous and healthy work was at once commenced and has been sustained. Our programs without exception have been good, some of them excellent. We have received into the membership of the society more than thirty members. Our plan was as it has ever been—that of cordial invitation and not by any scheming or "roping in," which we see to be a miserable failure. The new members deserve much credit for the manner in which they have acquitted themselves. Almost without exception the new members have been ready to perform any part assigned them by the leaders. Some of the older ones might learn a lesson from this and do likewise, for nothing will lead to such certain and magnificent failure as a refusal, on the part of the members, to comply with the direction of those whom they have chosen to guide the Socratic ship over the fitful sea of ambition. Let every Socratic have the good of the society more at heart than he has his own comfort or aggrandizement in society work, and the grand old Socratic will ever be, as she is and has been, second to no society in our grand old Illinois.

### CAIUS JULIUS CAESAR.

During the present term the members of the Caesar class have given written translations of their work. The following, as given by one of the class, is a literal translation of Caesar's famous speech to Divico, chief of the Helvetic embassy, an event which occurred during the Gallic war, over eighteen hundred years ago:

### FOURTEENTH CHAPTER, FIRST BOOK.

To these things Caesar thus responded: Less of hesitation is given to him on

this account, because he retained in mind those things which the Helvetic legates had related, and he endures it the more seriously on this account, because they had happened not by any fault of the Roman people; if they had been conscious to themselves of any injury, it would not have been difficult to guard themselves; but they were deceived in this thing, because they did not understand anything done by them, wherefore they should fear, nor did they think fearing without a cause.

But, if they were willing to forget the injuries of the old grudge, could they be able to put aside the memory of recent injuries even, in that he being unwilling, they had attempted a journey thro' the Province by force, because they had annoyed the Edui, because they had annoyed the Ambari, because they had annoyed the Allobroges? Because they boasted so haughtily in their victory, and they wondered that they had endured the injuries so long, without punishment, pertaining to the same thing. For the immortal gods had been accustomed, in order that men should suffer more severely from a change of things, to grant to those whom they wished to punish for their crimes, more prosperity in the meantime, and longer freedom from punishment. Altho' these things are so, nevertheless, if hostiles be given from them to him, so that he may know that they would do those things they had promised, and if they would satisfy the Edui, and the allies of them, concerning their injuries, also, if they would give satisfaction to the Allobroges, he himself would make peace with them.

Divico replied: The Helvetians had been taught by their ancestors, that they were accustomed to accept hostages, not to give; of this thing the Roman people are a witness.

This response being given, he withdrew.

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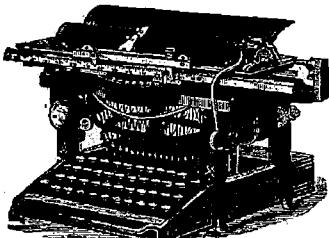
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The best we can do this time. We fully intended to publish our alphabet and first lesson in this issue, but are again disappointed in getting the plates we ordered. The plates we have are larger than this form, but in order to give our readers some idea of our system, the following (taken from our St. Louis catalogue) will be of interest.

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We shade for only one thing, i.e. consonant signs to add or to prefix "r," thus: p, pr, b, br, g,

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/ (up) / (up) / (up) / (up)

Our Great "R" Rule is the most powerful abbreviation in existence; we cut off at least one-third of the work by it.

There is indeed a singular felicity in the opportuneness with which this work of genius comes to us, at a time when short-hand is fast becoming an indispensable part of education, and in it the brain-working classes of society may well rejoice.

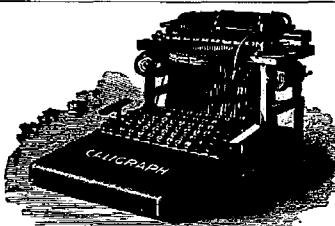


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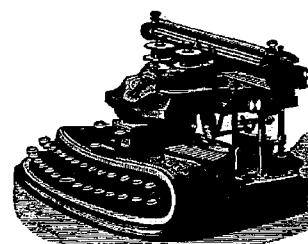


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Blend,   
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Recalcitrant,

Vowels and Consonants following  
in their natural order.  
WE HAVE BUT ONE STYLE.

**Pitman System.  
Corresponding Style.**

Spread,   
Sprout,   
Errors,   
Better,

Vowels and Consonants rep-  
resented.  
WE HAVE BUT ONE STYLE.

**Reporting Style.**

Blend,   
Ground,   
Recalcitrant,

Vowels not rep-  
resented.

**FOR PARTICULARS ADDRESS**

**W. O. MELTON, CARBONDALE, ILL.**

**BOX 247.**

**REPORT OF THE JACKSON COUNTY SCHOOLS.**

Through the kindness of the editor of The GAZETTE, the following, which is a brief report of the condition of the schools of Jackson county, is submitted:

The school population of the county, according to the annual report for this year, is 9,100; of which 4,674 are males, and 4,426 females. To accommodate this school force we have 116 schools in the 97 districts of the county. Of the one hundred and sixteen schools, ten are graded, and one hundred and six are ungraded. The number of pupils enrolled in the graded schools is 924 males, and 980 females. The number of pupils enrolled in the ungraded schools is 2,891 males, and 2,291 females, making the total number enrolled 6,786. From this we see that, if the report sent to this office is correct, 2,314 children of school age in this county were not in school during the school year ending June 30th, 1888. That the above number indicating the non-attendance is rather large I do not doubt, yet, from what I can learn in my school work, there is by far too much carelessness on the part of some parents and guardians, in the proper appreciation of the school facilities.

The number of teachers employed in the schools of the county, last year, was as follows:

Number of male teachers in graded schools, 11; number of female teachers in graded schools, 28. Number of male teachers in ungraded schools, 68; number of female teachers in ungraded schools, 49, making the total number of teachers employed in the county, 154.

Of the school buildings in the county 5 are brick, 102 are frame, and 9 are log houses. Seven new school houses were built last year.

Beside the public schools there are six private schools, with a total membership of 104 pupils, under the instruction of six teachers.

The highest monthly wages paid any male teacher last year was \$80.00. The lowest monthly wages paid any male teacher was \$25.00. The highest monthly wages paid any female teacher was \$55.00. The lowest monthly wages paid any female teacher was \$20.00.

The amount earned by male teachers during the year was \$10,993.68. The amount earned by female teachers during the same time was \$14,165.30. The average monthly wages of male teachers was \$46.24. For female teachers \$32.41.

During the school term all the schools but one were visited by the superintendent. Fifteen schools were visited twice during the year. One general examination of all the rural schools was held, on the last Friday in February. Much of the work done in this examination proved to be very satisfactory. The object of the examination was to prepare the way for introducing into our rural schools a Manual and Guide which provides for monthly examinations. One hundred Manuals and Guides were distributed to the teachers at the Annual Institute, and quite as many teachers expressed themselves favorably in regard to the use of these helps in the schools. The superintendent feels sure, if the teachers stand by the good work begun, that the plan for grading the rural schools will be fully initiated this year. More anon.

SUP'T SCHOOLS JACKSON CO.

George Charles Bingham, Earl of Lucan, died at London, on the 12th, at the age of eighty-eight. He served in the British army during the Crimean campaign, and took part in the famous charge of the Light Brigade at Balaklava, and was made a K. C. B. for his services. His eldest son, George, Lord Bingham, succeeds him.

# THE Southern Illinois Normal University IS A STATE SCHOOL.

**S**ECULARLY chartered by the General Assembly, and supported by the State treasury. It is specifically authorized and empowered to instruct in all the common and higher branches of knowledge, and is required to do this with the purpose of preparing young men and young women to be teachers in the public schools of the nation.

## IT HAS SEVEN DEPARTMENTS.

And fifteen Teachers, Professors and Lecturers, who use the best methods of instruction, and the newest and best books and apparatus.

It has the best Library of any Normal School in the nation, and a Laboratory and Museum equal to any. Its students are young men and women from nearly the whole of Illinois, and some are from other States, and they are as orderly, as enterprising, as progressive and as enthusiastic as any body of learners in any part of the world.

The University is prepared to give Instruction in Type-writing on the Caligraph--the Best Machine in the Country.

## TUITION IS FREE

To all who give their word of honor to teach in the Public Schools of Illinois. A small fee for incidental expenses is charged. When a person does not wish to teach the tuition is, in the Fall term \$9, \$6 and \$4; in the Winter and Spring terms, each, \$6, \$4 and \$3. Incidentals, \$3 and \$2.

TERMS BEGIN AS FOLLOWS: Fall term, second Monday in September; Winter term, last Monday in December or first Monday in January; Spring term, third or fourth Monday in March. Commencement, second or third Thursday in June.

Send for circulars, catalogue, or information to the Principal,

ROBERT ALLYN, LL.D.

E. J. INGERSOLL, Sec'y Board Trustees.

CARBONDALE, ILL

